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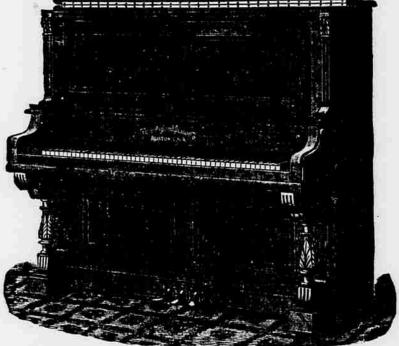
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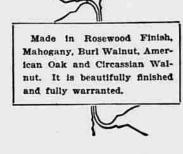
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THIS WAR WORTH ITS COST

Whose summit there is peace; most fifty ushred in not with huzzas, booming of cannon
and tumultuary acclaim, but with oll or
bell and moun of wind and a nation all in
tears. But it is upon us, stern, unpitying
to the steen in the state of the sword we must
affiled—Other Sermons.

A Nation Will Be Preced—Prison Doors
Will Be Lulocked—A New Patriotiam Will Have Been Instilled—Other Sermons.

The "Compensations of the Impending
Conflict With Spain." was the subject discussed by Rev. Dr. George B. Combs, at the
Prospect Avenue Christian church, yesterday evening.

Dr. Combs began his sermon by speaking
of the gravity of the step a nation took in
entering upon hostilities with another nation. He said, in part:

"War is an incarnate horror. It is the
dramatization of death. Never is it to be
centered upon lightly, but the rather with
seriousness and with dread. A nation
should declare war only upon its knees.
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AN AMERICAN GIRL GOES TO SPAIN'S COURT.

the dictator if so be that he dictates wisely. Europe, it must be confessed, has no high regard for our military genius. We are looked down upon as a nation of mere money getters. We are regarded as boastful but not brave. Consequently in spite of our great wealth and material power the nations of Europe question our decisions. A former secretary of state dared to say that in the New World the word of the United States was final, was law, but these words need buttressing. Europe must be shown that our words go not further than our deeds. That we are no triflers, that at cannon's mouth, if need, we shall responsible to the contracted below the state of more present and the surrounding formation of more present and the strength of the contracted below from the strength of the

the upright, independent and magnanimous life.

"But this last principle places war upon a very high plane of civilization. It is a splendid test of our humanity and high mindedness. This principle by its very nature overrides and ignores all law. If the cruel and brutish parent abuses his child, the law of mercy steps in, ignoring the high law of family life, and takes the helpless child from its unfortunate surroundings. If the prisoner for life becomes ill unto death, the law of mercy steps in over the mandates of the court, and the provisions of the state, and breaks through the solid walls, and rescues the dying convict, and delivers him to the loving ministry of his grieved friends.

"Such I believe our present war to be. No other motive enters into it. If the Maine disaster were the leading issue it were a small matter for an impartial committee to determine the guilt and assess the indemnity. I do not believe our leaders would go to war on this account until all civil means had been exhausted.

"It is easy enough for us to say we have interest to be the selection of the strike in the first to interfere, and still

his evening sermon at the Linwood Pres-byterian church, discussed the necessity of wars, and the spirit with which they should be entered into.

"Late in the afternoon of the 16th of June, 1775," said the speaker, "the people of the city of Boston and the surrou

OUR QUARREL IS JUST. Rev. Mr. R. C. Walton Declares That

National Restraint Has Ceased to Be a Virtue.

was destroyed by an external explosion. Yet in this matter, to the renown of the American nation be it said, she did not seek a war of revenge. The war cry is not Remember the Maine, but 'Cuba Libre.' For the honor of the flag, America has placed the cause of war on higher grounds than revenge, even that of a humanitarian basis. And the nation, North and South, join hands, and are in accord with our honored and beloved Christian president and congress in their demand, at the hands of Spain, of the complete pacification and independence of Cuba.

"The time has come when national restraint has ceased to be a virtue, in view of the Cuban war, and it has become the duty of the United States to step between the contracting parties, and by armed intervention bring the war to an end."

FIRST WAR OF ITS KIND.

Dr. Roberts Declares No Great People Ever Went to War Solely for Humanity's Sake.

Dr. J. E. Roberts, of the Church of This World, preached an eloquent sermon yes-terday morning at the Coates opera house on "The Law of Conflict." "This world is an arena whose sands are

red with blood," he began. "The first known form of life was the single cell. Slowly, with infinite patience, God's mighty plan evolved. Man inherited the struggle from the animal simply because he is a child of nature. If the mollusk had been satisfied to toll and die, there would have been no reptiles. If the reptile had not preyed on weaker creatures there would have been no birds. A great and noble bird disdained to fly and through the ages it lost the power of struggle and the dodo is now extinct. Another bird, denied wings, lives Another bird accepted the gage of battle. It rested in the crags, dared distance, de-fied space and greeted the sun. The proud and matchless eagle lives to-day.

"The battle of Hastings was the bloodiest "The battle of Hastings was the bloodlest and fatefulest ever fought. It was a frightful sacrifice, but out of that triumph of the invading Normans over the fearless Saxons was born the civilization that makes now the Anglo-Saxon people the masters of the world. Joan of Arc was a fool. She disturbed the markets. But she delivered France, and, though her false friends betrayed her to the stake, she is of all women born of France the queen. (Applause.)

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"A new idea is being wrought into history, an idea such as the world never has seen illustrated before. There have been wars upon every conceivable excuse. Some of them have been holy wars. They have been called holy wars because they have been wars organized and executed for the deliverance of the Infidels. Wars of conquest and invasion, conflicts for glory and for plunder, but never yet since the story of man began to be written in the annals of time has there ever been a war by a great people solely for the deliverance of a people that was weak, oppressed, suffering and poor. (Prolonged applause.) If out of—and no wise man is limiting the term of its duration, no man is wise enough to tell what frightful complications may yet arise—but if out of it the world is persuaded of the idea that human justice and eternal right are more sacred than empire or sovereignty, the price, however great, will not be too great. (Great applause.)

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A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pilis equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and

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ambassador at Madrid, the American fleet may be bombarding Havana. Whatever madame's feelings may be, she must hide them, for madame, be it remembered, is the wife of a French diplomat, and she must remember Ruth's declaration:

"Whither thou goest I will go. Thy country shall be my country."

And all this time this woman's father, and all this time this woman's father, and all this time this woman's father, and the statements of the statem Mme. Patenotre is an American girl—she is still a girl in years—and it is probable no other American girl or woman has ever had to fill a more delicate position than that soon to be held by her. For be it understood she is on her way to Madrid, where she will reign as one of the leaders of the exclusive diplomatic circle.

At the very moment when Mme. Patenotre may be paying respects to the queen regent of Spain, as the wife of the French



every battle, and to engage in many other semaler battles at home. I then thought, and still believe, that the anxiety, and pain the parties in the parties in the parties involved, and it also any parties of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to do it has prominent part in the event of the parties involved, and the peaties involved, and the peaties involved, and peatiful, and with the parties involved, and the peatiful parties of the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the parties involved in the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not dare to the color of the church of Jesus Christ may not derive the character of the church of Jesus Christ may not derive the character of the church of Jesus Christ may not derive the character of the church of Jesus Christ may not derive the character of the church of Jesus Christ may not derive the character of the church of Jesus Christ may not the church of Jesus Christ may not a character of the church of Jesus Christ may not the church of Jesus Christ may not the church of Jesus Christ may not the church of the church of the

country decided to fortify Bunker Hill, in order to prevent the British forces occu-pying Boston itself from extending their